

In focus

Stephen R. Covey advises students to use Christ as the center to see everything else in life.

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'Reign Man'

Shawn Kemp is happy with his move to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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Sneak preview

The Moxie Tonic Medicine Band debuts Friday night at Wrapsody Live.

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The Daily Universe

HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 79

Smoking bills hot topic

Legislators to propose regulations

By NATALEE CAPPS
Universe Staff Writer

A local Republican legislator is among many who are making anti-smoking legislation top priority in the upcoming state legislative session.

Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, will sponsor a bill which would require companies to list their main ingredients on product packaging. Tanner thinks people would quit smoking if they knew what cancer-causing agents are in cigarettes.

"The bill proposes that manufacturers list dangerous chemicals that are injurious to the health of an individual on the packaging," Tanner said. The listing of ingredients would deal with specific chemicals, not formulas or tobacco agents.

Other representatives are joining the crusade to snuff out cigarettes. Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, will sponsor a bill that would require stores to apply for a tobacco sales license every year or two.

This will change the policy of allowing stores to pay a one-time \$30 fee to the state for the tobacco license. Proponents of the bill said this will force store employees to be

more careful who they sell tobacco to — particularly minors.

According to research done by the Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, the tobacco industry sells \$1.26 billion in tobacco products to youths under 18 every year. That totals more than \$1 billion for packs of cigarettes and \$26 million for canisters of chewing tobacco.

Not all affected by the legislation feel it would curb illegal tobacco sales.

"Although it will help regulate who sells tobacco, I don't see how it could possibly regulate the tobacco sale to minors," said Gary Klc, owner of Jeanie's Smoke Shop in Salt Lake City.

Montgomery said the renewal of licenses will keep the record of stores selling tobacco products current.

"Under the current system it is very difficult to forfeit a tobacco license, even to those stores that sell the products illegally," Montgomery said.

One of two other bills would require all stores to put tobacco products behind the counter to reduce shoplifting.

The second bill would make it illegal for anyone to supply tobacco to youth.

"With the recent attorney general cases throughout the country against major tobacco companies, and all of the anti-smoking campaigns, I feel that the climate is much better than past years for getting this legislation passed," said Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden.

Youth Access To Tobacco

Youth obtain tobacco products from the following sources (listed in order of frequency):

1. Over the counter sales by retail merchants (convenience stores and supermarkets, gas stations, drug stores, and pharmacies, liquor stores, and other retail outlets).
2. Parents, older siblings, and friends.
3. Shoplifting (retailers reported that tobacco products are one of the items most frequently pilfered.)
4. Free samples of tobacco products (from handouts in public places/events, and coupons redeemed by retailers and the mail by tobacco companies.)

source: Youth Center

Info graphic by John Lepinski

Female student capes assault

CAMERON FULLER
Senior Reporter

A 19-year-old female BYU student was assaulted without harm after being threatened at knifepoint on her way to school Tuesday.

The victim was approached at 7:20 a.m. at the intersection of King Henry Apartments and 5600 S. 11300 E.

Teuscher, captain of the Provo Police Department, said the suspect was behind the victim's back, holding a knife to her neck.

The victim then fled in fear, and the suspect followed her for a short distance, the victim said.

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Football player denies shoplifting

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Associate News Editor and
KEN BRIDENSTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Orem police cited BYU football player Jaron Dabney with a misdemeanor for shoplifting Tuesday, but Dabney emphatically denied the charge.

When asked about the citation, Dabney said, "I've never heard that. That's absurd. This is my first time ever hearing anything of that manner."

Orem Police Lt. Doug Edwards said Jaron Dabney was cited Tuesday

afternoon with a class B misdemeanor for shoplifting a designer shirt Monday night from ZCMI department store at University Mall.

Officer Ernie Ellsworth said he spoke with Dabney Tuesday and issued the citation for Monday night's alleged incident.

However, Dabney said it must be someone else, and he'll get to the bottom of it.

A ZCMI employee and two shoppers chased the suspect from the south exit of ZCMI Monday night. The suspect escaped by darting across University Parkway.

Police arrived at the scene, took a

report and later located an individual fitting the suspect's description.

"The suspect fled security and was apparently identified by a planner that was left behind," Edwards said. No arrests were made Monday night, but police identified a suspect through identification found in the planner.

Police further investigated the shoplifting and issued the citation Tuesday afternoon. "It was handled fairly routinely. We typically will issue a citation for shoplifting," Edwards said.

Citations are different from physical arrests in that the suspect does not go to jail, but still has to appear in court.

"It is like signing a promise to appear in court," Edwards said.

Dabney's court date is set for March 10. Carri Jenkins, BYU associate director of Public Communications, said the incident will be referred to the Honor Code Office, and the case will be handled on an individual basis.

Dabney, of Sealy, Texas, was a Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division Freshman of the Year. He returned kicks and punts and played wide receiver and running back for the BYU football team.

The BYU Football Office said they had not heard of the incident.

Women's sports earn BYU 7th-place tie

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

We may not have won the battle, but we're winning the war.

At the conclusion of the fall sports season, the women's athletic teams have earned BYU a seventh-place tie for the Sears Director's Cup.

The cup is an award given to the university with the highest number

of points at the conclusion of the school year in June.

"Points are awarded for the combined performance of the men's and women's teams," said Ralph Zobell, director of Athletic Media Relations. BYU is tied for seventh with Colorado at 150 points.

Coming in first is Stanford at 290 points, followed by North Carolina at 260, Michigan at 200, Nebraska at

190, UCLA at 180 and Virginia at 160.

The only other Utah team ranked is Weber State at 57th with 20 points.

The University of Utah, however, is not even one of the 89 teams ranked.

BYU's seventh-place ranking is a result of the first-place finish of the women's cross country team, the fifth-place finish of the women's

volleyball team and the 17th place finish of the women's soccer team.

The present rankings include women's and men's cross country, I-AA football, women's soccer and women's volleyball.

It also includes field hockey, I-AA football, men's soccer and men's water polo, which are sports that BYU does not compete in for the NCAA.

President Hinckley honors Elder Dunn

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
Universe Staff Writer

The funeral service for Elder Paul H. Dunn, general authority emeritus of the LDS Church, was Tuesday at noon in the Highland Stake Center.

"He will be remembered by all as a different type of man, a man of great capacity, who served well and spoke well," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, LDS Church president and a speaker at Elder Dunn's funeral service.

President Hinckley said that Elder Dunn gave remarkable and wonderful discourses and had a brilliant intellect.

"I am grateful for his capacity to speak on his love of the Lord. He was a tremendous influence," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch described Elder Dunn as "a truly great man" during his remarks at the funeral service.

DUNN page 5

Israel gives Palestine conditions to get land

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Setting the stage for a showdown with the United States, Israel's Cabinet adopted a 12-page list of conditions Tuesday that it said Palestinians must meet before Israel will hand over more West Bank land.

The Palestinians accused Israel of stalling and insisted they were fulfilling their commitments. Underscoring this claim — and the danger of renewed bloodshed — Palestinian security forces uncovered nearly a ton of explosives in a Hamas bomb factory.

President Clinton reportedly expects Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to present a detailed plan for a troop pullback at White House summit Jan. 20; two days later Clinton meets Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Netanyahu said Israel only wants to

ensure that the Palestinians fulfill their part of past accords. "If they fulfill (their obligations), no doubt we will move forward with a redeployment," he said.

During Tuesday's Cabinet session, the ministers reviewed and approved a 12-page list of demands, most dealing with security.

These included arresting and disarming Islamic militants who have killed more than 200 people in suicide bombings in Israel since 1994 and handing over suspects accused of killing Israelis. Israel also wants Arafat to reduce his forces, from 40,000 to the 24,000 permitted in the peace accords.

Netanyahu's critics say the latest conditions are an attempt by the government to evade Israel's commitments.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Computer workers scarce in U.S.

BERKELEY, Calif. — In response to the growing information age, Cabinet officials unveiled strategies Monday to find more technology-literate workers in America.

Richard Riley, U.S. education secretary, said Americans can continue to lead the information age economy by nurturing the talent pool in the United States.

Commerce Secretary William Daley said the number of new information technology jobs expected to be created over the next decade has jumped from 1 million to 1.3 million.

Government officials announced at a two-day conference that millions of dollars in funding would be spent on bringing technology services to more people and training workers.

Officials said they also hope to change attitudes about high-tech jobs.

"One of the problems our industry has ... is a feeling that a pocket protector is required paraphernalia if you're going to work in our industry," Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America, said. "We need to change that image."

'Forrest Gump' arsenist guilty

FORT WORTH, Texas — A man who admitted stealing a gas stove was convicted of arson despite his defense that he was too stupid to know the theft could cause an explosion.

William Lee Monroe was found guilty Monday on a federal charge of malicious damage and destruction by means of fire and an explosive. He could receive 40 years in prison without parole when he is sentenced April 17.

Defense attorney Peter Fleury said Monroe was responsible for the Sept. 12 blast in Fort Worth, but said Monroe, who flunked school and was abused and institutionalized in his childhood, did not know that an open gas line could cause an explosion. The explosion injured five people.

"Stupid is as stupid does," Fleury said, comparing his client to movie character Forrest Gump.

Prosecutor Terri Moore said Monroe showed himself to be a cunning criminal, not stupid.

Yeltsin's health raises concerns

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin drove a snowmobile and described his ice fishing trips for television cameras Tuesday to quiet speculation about his health problems.

The president, who has a history of heart trouble, was hospitalized for a cold last month.

In the footage shot at the Valdai resort in northwest Russia, Yeltsin was shown discussing his trip with First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov.

Yeltsin was briefly heard telling the visiting aides about his disappointment at not catching any of the big pike, freshwater fish, in the lake.

Concerns about Yeltsin's health resurfaced last week after he postponed a trip to India and a meeting in Moscow planned for late January.

Kremlin officials said Yeltsin will travel to Italy early February.

Giuliani gets tough on jaywalkers

NEW YORK — With murders at a 30-year low in New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is adding a more pedestrian concern to his hit list of urban enemies—the jaywalker.

Police officers traditionally have looked the other way, and even Giuliani acknowledged Monday that New Yorkers think of jaywalking as something of a birthright.

"Pedestrians who walk in the middle of the street put their own lives in jeopardy, and also make it more difficult and more dangerous for everybody else," Giuliani said.

He said the only real hazard to jaywalking in New York is getting hit by a car. The fine for jaywalking is hardly a deterrent at \$2. Giuliani said he wants that fine increased.

"A ticket for jaywalking? Come on. Doesn't the city have other things to worry about?" said Candace Driscoll. "It won't make me stop. When I see I can cross, I cross."



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 43 as of Low 34 5 p.m.	 Cloudy	 Partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .94" Month to date 1.86" Season 6.94"	High low 40s Low high 20s	High high 40s Low low 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief...he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him: and with his stripes we are healed."

— Isaiah 53:3-5

Vileena Begay likes this scripture because "it reminds me of what Christ did for us." Vileena is a sophomore from Castle Dale, Utah, majoring in geography.

Kaczynski examined by psychiatrist

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski dropped his safety net of silence and allowed a government psychiatrist to probe his psyche, submitting to hours of interviews designed to determine if he is mentally ill.

Kaczynski's motivation may be closer to that of his prosecutors than the defense lawyers battling to save his life. The Unabomber defendant wants to prove he is not deranged and is competent to act as his own attorney.

Kaczynski talked to Dr. Sally Johnson of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in a lineup room at the county jail Monday, and Johnson returned to the jail Tuesday for more talks.

While discussions were going on there Monday, Justice Department

lawyers in Washington, D.C., were considering a possible plea bargain to end the tangled trial and send Kaczynski to prison for life.

Attorney General Janet Reno has repeatedly rejected a plea bargain offer. But after a week of turmoil brought on by Kaczynski's bid to defend himself and his apparent suicide attempt, defense lawyers asked - and the government agreed - to reopen plea discussions.

"We agreed, because it has always been our position that we are open to further talks," one source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The defense offer was more conciliatory than ever, sources said, but no decisions were likely until after the psychiatric test results are in.

"The core of their offer is to plead guilty to anything we want so long as

he is not executed," one official said.

Defense attorney Quin Denvir declined to comment on the plea issue.

Johnson came to the jail Monday with Kaczynski's lawyers, Denvir and Judy Clarke, though she asked the attorneys not attend her sessions. The lawyers were allowed to sit with sheriff's deputies in an adjoining room and watch, but could not hear the sessions. Prosecutors did not attend.

Denvir said Kaczynski was cooperating with Johnson. Several hours of talks were held Monday, and more are to be held this week.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. has given Johnson until Friday to submit her report. Lawyers have until Tuesday to submit objections.

Johnson has previous experience with high-profile defendants. In 1981, she examined John W. Hinckley Jr.,

after President Reagan was wounded. While com-
Hinckley had personal
Johnson testified that he
trol of his behavior.

Defense psychiatrists
suffered from severe de-
sions and schizophrenia
found not guilty by reason
and committed to a men-

In 1989, Johnson head-
evaluated the mental state
televangelist Jim Bakker
found competent to stand
convicted on fraud and
charges.

Kaczynski had refused
government doctors until
about to be sworn last
defendant then insisted
endure being depicted
and would rather face his
out lawyers.

Remains of 7 servicemen come home

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Lost for more than 20 years but never forgotten in the jungles and rice paddies of Southeast Asia, seven American servicemen are going home.

Their remains, draped in the Stars and Stripes, were loaded onto a U.S. military transport plane in the Vietnamese capital for a flight to Hawaii Tuesday. Pending final foren-

sic testing, their identities have not yet been released.

The men were the latest to be repatriated in Washington's ongoing search for answers to the fate of more than 1,500 servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

"No army, no navy, no military force has ever sought to account for its missing the way the United States has," Sen. John Kerry said before attending Tuesday's ceremony.

Kerry, a decorated Vietnam veteran, was instrumental in establishing joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams for the search. The Massachusetts Democrat is back in Vietnam to expand economic relations between the two former enemies.

With a heavy mist hanging over Hanoi's international airport on a gray morning, seven shoebox-sized caskets were brought onto the tarmac. Kerry and U.S. Ambassador Pete Peterson -

himself a former Vietnam
of war - inspected the re-
little more than a few b-
fragments.

Throughout the airpor-
both Americans and Viet-
silent.

With Kerry and Peter-
by, each with a hand on
the silver boxes were p-
full-sized coffins, cover-
flags and loaded aboard t-

LIST from page 1

"We tell Mr. Netanyahu, 'Enough excuses,'" said chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat.

"Not only we, but the whole world, including the Israelis, are realizing that Mr. Netanyahu is incapable of making peace."

The Palestinians have full or partial autonomy in 27 percent of the West Bank, and Netanyahu has promised to expand the area in three stages by mid-1998.

A first pullback offer of 2 percent in March was rejected by the Palestinians as insufficient.

The second stage is two months overdue.

Other unfulfilled Israeli promises are the establishment of "safe passage" routes between the West Bank and Gaza, and the establishment of a Palestinian sea port and airport in Gaza.

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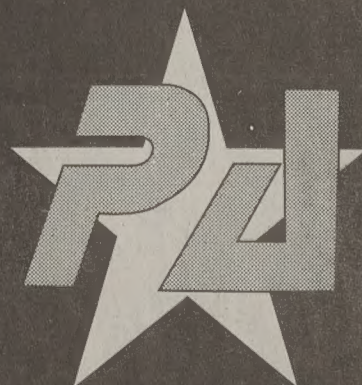
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Hussein 'up to old tricks'

Associated Press
 OTON — Declaring Iraq is using old tricks," the Clinton administration is trying to face down Saddam Hussein again on U.N. inspectors while claiming to be firm from European allies, China.

"You, patience is running out of Security Council capitals are really pushing this," Bill Richardson, the ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday on ABC's "This Week."

Clinton said Monday that U.N. inspectors "are denied the right to do their job ... then I will turn to the United Nations Security Council for a strong and appropriate response."

Clinton said Iraq turned away another

inspection team, a White House official said it would employ "steady-as-she-goes diplomacy" designed to unify Security Council nations in their response. Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry denied that Saddam has been able to successfully "pick and choose" U.N. inspectors.

The administration refused to specify what it wants the Security Council to do.

Tuesday, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Congress created "a truly ridiculous" impasse by refusing to repay U.S. debts to the United Nations.

"The failure to pay U.N. debts undermined our leverage just as Saddam Hussein was challenging the authority of the Security Council," she said.

Iraq's current target is Scott Ritter, a Marine captain in the 1991 Persian

Gulf War, and a member of one of the U.N. groups that are searching for forbidden caches of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Iraq claims Ritter is an American spy, a charge Ritter has denied and State Department spokesman James P. Rubin called untrue and unfounded.

"We've had many times in which Saddam Hussein has sought to dictate terms. And each and every time, he's backed down," in the face of the united view of the Security Council, Rubin said.

Still, Russia, France and China kept the United States in November from pushing through a Security Council resolution to condemn Iraq.

Richardson raised the military threat anew on Monday. "It's very important that Saddam Hussein be constrained," he said.

Defense Secretary William Cohen

said the United States would continue to pursue diplomatic initiatives till that option was exhausted.

Cohen said, "I don't think we need any reinforcement ... It is more than sufficient to take any action should any action be necessary."

Speaking with reporters in the Oval Office, Clinton rejected Iraq's complaints.

"Certainly Saddam Hussein shouldn't be able to pick and choose who does this work," he said. "That's for the United Nations to decide."

The flare-up was the most serious confrontation since Iraq expelled American inspectors in November on grounds they were spies. Clinton responded with a buildup of U.S. warships and warplanes.

The crisis was defused by a Russian-brokered deal that allowed the inspectors to return.

Utah child safety improving

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is making steady progress in some areas of children's health and safety, according to a report prepared for an advocacy group.

The rate of infant mortality has slowly decreased during the past decade. And for the second year in a row, the number of child-abuse and neglect victims fell, as has the violent death rate for teens.

However, representatives of Utah Children, the group that sponsored the report, were unhappy about other findings. The dip in violent deaths still leaves Utah's suicide rate among 15- to 19-year-olds more than three times the national average, with easy access to handguns a factor.

"I hate to say we're doing better overall, because in some areas we are not," said Terry Haven, coordinator of the Utah Children Kids Count Measures of Child Well-Being in Utah, 1998. "Overall, (the report) is too fragmented in terms of where we're going to make that judgment."

Edward B. Clark, medical director of Primary Children's Medical Center, told the group's news conference Monday that he was troubled by the rate of homicides and suicides among youth, particularly males ages 15 to 19.

"Our community's suicide rate is much higher than the national average, more than three times greater,"

Clark said.

There is no question that easy access to handguns played a large part in those deaths, Clark said.

"The majority of our teen suicides are young men, gunshot victims," Clark said.

"That is why we continue to be so fervent about handgun safety. That is the whole basis of our 'Cease-fire' campaign," Clark said.

The 'Cease-fire' campaign is a public-service campaign urging parents to use trigger locks and common sense in keeping firearms out of children's reach.

Other findings in the report include:

- The number of births to single mothers, ages 15 to 17, has dropped each year since 1993. However, births to women 18 to 19 has steadily climbed over the past 10 years. Although the older teen moms may be better educated and more self-sufficient, "we still believe that 18 is too young to be a mother," Haven said.
- The number of low-birth-weight babies continues to rise in Utah, with more than 2,700 infants under 5 pounds 9 ounces born in 1996. Of those, 459 babies were considered very low birth weight (less than 2.2 pounds). While poor prenatal care contributes to low birth weight, other factors such as maternal diabetes and high blood pressure come into play, Clark said. "These are biological causes that merit more study and understanding," he said.

Van Gogh art comes to U.S.

Associated Press
 OTON — A show of 70 Dutch artist Vincent van Gogh's family's own collecting some never seen in the U.S. will be shown this fall at the Gallery of Art.

A visit to Amsterdam in the fall could equal the experience of seeing the artist's work. Van Gogh will have when they see the making works created during his productive years of his brief life," Gallery director Carl A. Powell III said.

The artist's early work will be shown for the first time in the United States, including "Ogen Beach in Stormy

Weather" painted in 1882.

The exhibit, "Van Gogh's Van Goghs: Masterpieces from the Van Gogh Museum," will run for three months starting Oct. 4 in Washington and then move to Los Angeles.

Spokeswoman Rianne Norbart of the Van Gogh Museum said Tuesday in Amsterdam that the paintings will be on loan during the time their home museum is closed for renovations.

"These paintings belong to every-

one," Norbart said.

"It's better for people to enjoy them, otherwise they will be in storage. These are some of Van Gogh's masterpieces so it's also a good promotional show for us as well," Norbart said.

Norbart said that most of the museum's paintings will go on exhibit at the Netherlands' renowned Rijks Museum in Amsterdam during the renovation, but the 70 that are traveling to the United States will

include the artist's famous self-portraits and "The Bedroom."

Proceeds from the U.S. exhibit will help fund the museum's renovation, Norbart said.

The National Gallery is expected to formally announce its plans for the exhibit this week.

First word of the U.S. exhibit came in The Washington Post. Powell told the paper the paintings will be on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Jan. 17 to April 4, 1999.

Many of the works were in the United States 34 years ago for a pair of short-lived showings at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art and the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Jobless protesters pelted by police

Associated Press
 RIOT police fired tear gas at a sit-in by jobless protesters in the capital's chamber of commerce, while thousands of demonstrators marched in several cities.

The protests were the largest since demonstrators began occupying government agencies and other offices in the country one month ago, to demand aid from Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin.

On Tuesday stood by his emergency aid as he tried to get the line to qualify for the state's single currency.

The protests from 12.4 percent unemployment, and more than one million unemployed have been in the country for more than a year.

Police clashed with a few demonstrators among the 200 jobless who took over the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in the center of Paris. Activists grabbed a fire hose and sprayed the police as they tried to break the ornate building.

Protesters threw stones, trash and chairs at the police and the building's windows.

The protest ended peacefully, and no arrests were reported.

About 10,000 people chanting "We're fed up!" and "Solidarity!" and carrying shopping carts to symbolize their plight and marched from the government ministry to the headquarters of the state's main employers' association.

The report up to 15,000 protesters in Marseille, a

stronghold of the Communist-led General Labor Confederation, and about a dozen other cities.

On Friday, Jospin promised 1 billion francs, or \$160 million, in emergency aid to the hardest-hit jobless. On Saturday his government ordered riot police to expel demonstrators from about 20 public offices.

The protests have been a severe embarrassment to the leftist coalition took power in elections last June partly on anger against the previous conservative government's inability to reduce unemployment.

The jobless protests and rising street violence linked to a lack of youth jobs have plagued Jospin in recent weeks and could weaken the left in March regional elections.

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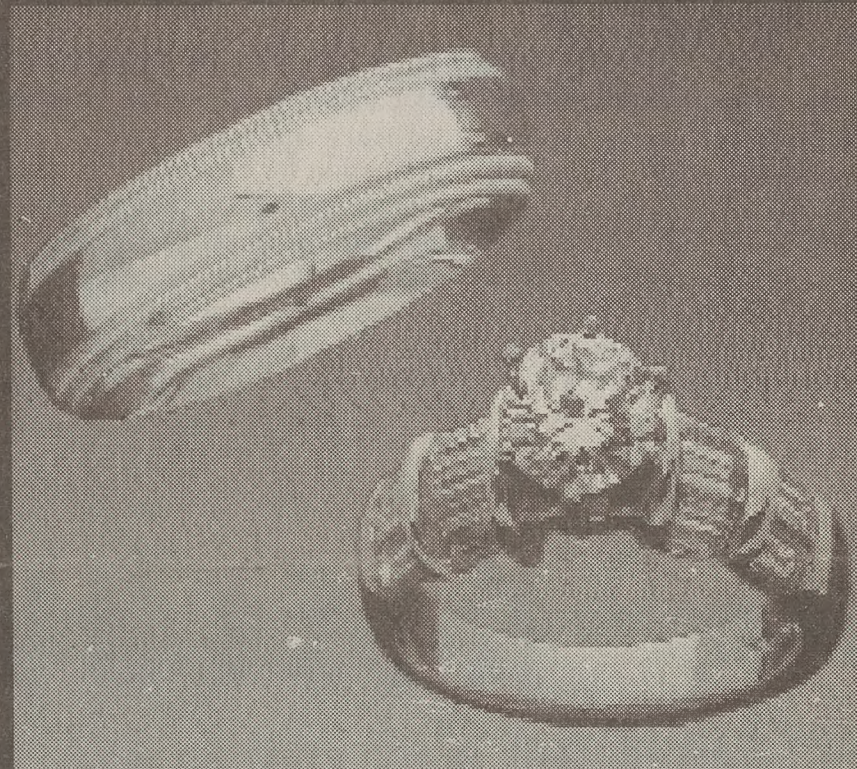
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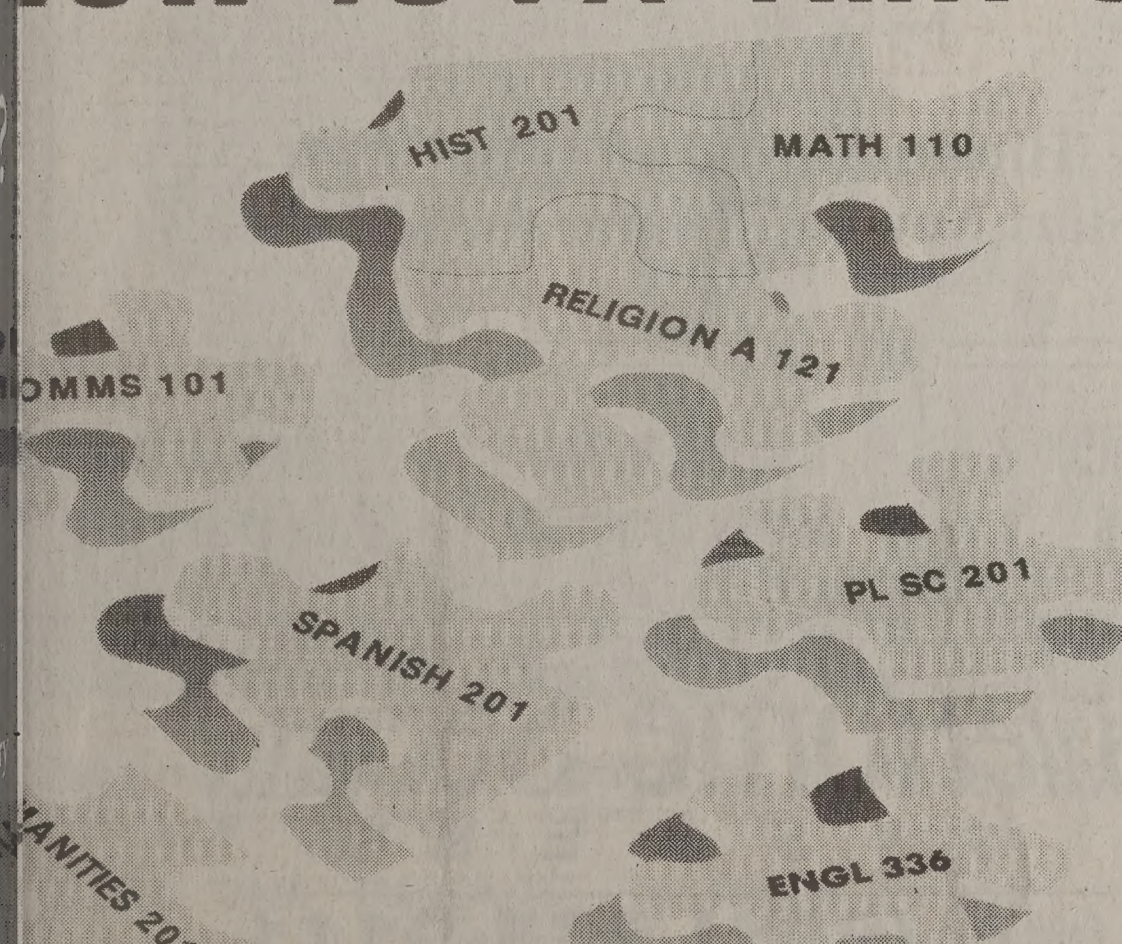
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Unheard Nixon tapes may be released

Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Ehrlichman, who went to prison over Watergate, said he told writer Tom Clancy all he knows about the scandal for a new documentary.

The made-for-television documentary will include White House tapes that have never been heard before, Ehrlichman said Monday at a Rotary Club meeting.

"I was urging John Dean to go to the grand jury and make a clean breast of what he knew and he was resisting it. The tape makes it pretty clear who was on which side and who was

opposed to it," said Ehrlichman, a former aide to President Nixon.

Clancy interviewed 25 key figures and reviewed documents in "John Ehrlichman: In the Eye of the Storm." Ehrlichman, who co-wrote the film, said he and the producers are in negotiations with a TV network to air it later this year. He wouldn't name the network.

Ehrlichman was Nixon's domestic adviser from 1969 to 1973. He served 18 months for perjury and obstruction of justice in the cover-up of the 1972 break-in at National Democratic Headquarters.

Ehrlichman said the documentary

will provide evidence that shows special prosecutor Archibald Cox knew that Dean had lied about some details surrounding Watergate and decided to use his testimony anyway.

"He had caught him in about a dozen falsehoods and decided to go forward with him as a key witness anyway and gloss over the problem areas. It tarnishes Cox's image and also puts in context the Dean testimony," he said.

Although hundreds of hours of tapes have been released and transcribed, Nixon's heirs are fighting to keep the remaining White House tapes secret.

The remaining tapes will show the

president's enlistment of Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy - who later became key Watergate figures - to get a copy of the Pentagon Papers, even if Nixon didn't know all the details about the plans, Ehrlichman said.

He said he stumbled onto Hunt and Liddy's plot to break in and set fire to the Brookings Institute to get the papers and asked the president about it.

"When you called Richard Nixon on a thing of that kind, most usually he would say 'I had nothing to do with it,'" he said. "But there were all kinds of episodes of that sort."

Although Ehrlichman admitted he knew about the break-in shortly after it happened, he has maintained that he was doing what he was told and now regrets not asking Nixon about his involvement.

Shortly after the break-in, Nixon "asked me to stay out of it and concentrate on domestic poli-

centrality. That was when Nixon asked Ehrlichman to find out if the Watergate break-in was going on with the Watergate Commission," Ehrlichman said.

The scandal cost Nixon his presidency.

Swiss accused of prejudice

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jews who fled to neutral Switzerland during World War II were sometimes confined to camps ringed by barbed wire where they were monitored by armed guards and forced to work for little or no pay, according to a study released Tuesday.

"The Swiss were really sadistic. They wanted to hurt the Jews — to deliberately hurt the Jews," Alan Morris Schom, the American historian who wrote the study, told the Los Angeles Times from his home in France.

The study commissioned by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal

Center follows more than a year of research, including the study of archival records recently declassified by the British Foreign Office. Schom concluded that there is no doubt the camps — which held an estimated 22,500 men, women and children by 1944 — were meant specifically for Jews.

"These were really slave labor camps," Schom said. "On the whole, people were absolute prisoners. If they tried to leave their jobs, they could be handed back to the Gestapo."

Linda Shepard, spokeswoman for the Swiss Federal Task Force in Bern, a government agency created to deal with allegations of Swiss misconduct

during the war, had not seen the report. But when informed of its chief allegations, she flatly rejected them.

"We have to underline that the Jews were not treated differently from other refugees," she said. "All able-bodied Swiss also had to do mandatory labor to help secure the survival of Switzerland during the war years."

There were many Jews in the labor camps, she acknowledged, but she said that was because Jews were prevalent among those fleeing Nazi tyranny.

"There were no prisoners," Shepherd said. "The refugees could leave the camps on weekends and hundreds were offered to pursue stud-

ies at Swiss universities."

In a separate statement, the Swiss foreign ministry stressed that all camps for civilians and soldiers complied with international law.

"The Swiss ran the Red Cross. They viewed themselves as humanitarians, were proud of their reputation as humanitarians. Yet in their own backyard, they treated the Jewish refugees as unwanted guests," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which is named for the Nazi hunter.

Hier has asked Swiss President Flavio Cotti for a public apology from Switzerland and a compensation for former camp inmates.

Quebeckers urged to evacuate

Associated Press

MONTREAL — More than 1 million Quebec residents began their second week without power Tuesday and authorities urged those still living in frigid homes to evacuate before a wave of bitterly cold temperatures moved in.

Relief efforts in the aftermath of last week's paralyzing ice storm focused on an area south and west of Montreal dubbed the "Blackout Triangle." About 400,000 households in the region face another week, perhaps two, without electricity because dozens of metal transmission towers were toppled by heavy ice.

"People do not want to leave their homes — it's an instinctive reaction," said Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard, who toured the region Monday, then made a televised appeal for holdout families to find warmer quarters.

He pledged that Quebec police, plus some of the 11,200 soldiers deployed in Canada's largest-ever peacetime military operation, would provide protection for evacuated homes.

Temperatures around Montreal were expected to drop to 5 degrees Tuesday night, the coldest yet since a five-day deluge of freezing rain began on Jan. 5.

The city was virtually deserted

Monday, while police and soldiers went door-to-door in residential neighborhoods to see if residents of unheated buildings should be ordered to shelters.

"In one place, they found people had put a roll of toilet paper in a metal can, soaked it in flammable material and set it on fire," said Montreal police spokesman Serge Meloche.

"There are also people who park their vehicles in a garage, start their engines so they can warm themselves up from time to time. But the carbon monoxide emissions are dangerous," Meloche said.

Linda Jurgutis, 85, said she didn't want to leave her Montreal apartment,

but police gave her no choice.

"I had six candles but I was down to one and a half," she said, sipping hot chocolate at one of 17 shelters opened in Montreal.


At the peak of the storm, on Friday, about three million people were without power in eastern Ontario and southern Quebec.

The storm has been blamed for at least 15 deaths and has caused damage estimated at more than US\$350 million.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien conferred with key Cabinet ministers Monday on responses to the disaster, then made a radio address aimed at the victims.

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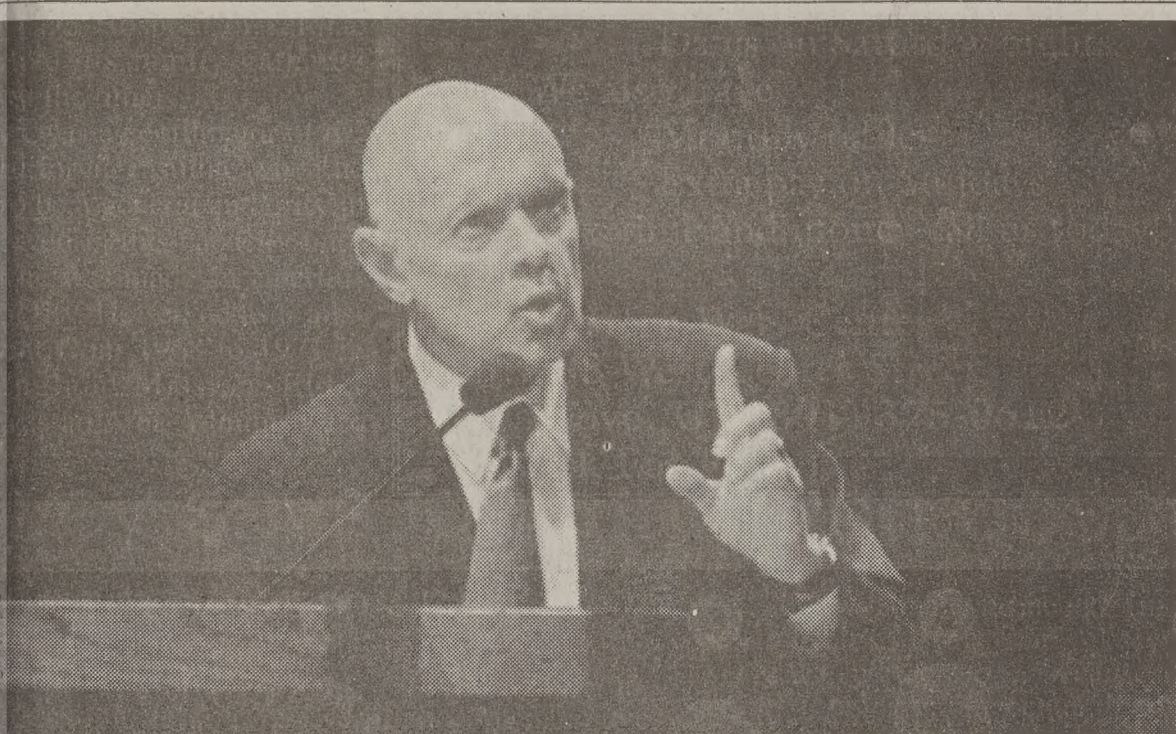
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Stephen R. Covey counseled students during the Tuesday Devotional to focus on the divine center. Covey said a life centered on Christ will reflect Christ's attributes.

Mike Hansen/Daily Universe

Covey says look through gospel lens

By MALI HEGDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

"They (will) have no need to manipulate in their daily relationships," Covey said. "They have moral courage to stand up and say no ... because their security does not come from the wrong center. It comes from a divine center."

People focusing on Christ's love will be more willing to forgive others because their personal life is not a function of how others treat them, Covey said.

Covey told the audience to feast on the love of Christ through real, intent prayer and by listening intently to the Holy Spirit.

He reminded listeners that their conscience is a gift from God. Through discipline, it can become sensitive to divine whisperings.

"If you learn to just ask questions and listen, you'll find that our tendency is to look beyond the mark," said Covey. "We really wonder how often we receive the inspiration that comes."

"It's so easy," Covey said. "Let me just show you."

Covey asked the audience four questions and suggested they listen to their consciences. "You won't hear anything in your ear, you'll just feel it deep inside," he said.

Covey asked the listeners to think how they could make Christ the center of their lives, how to be better students, family members and church members.

Dunn from page 1

...so much to me to know ... was a great influence in my ... said. "Paul was a great ... ing, a fine athlete, and a ... I," he said. "He lived with ... struggles and difficulties ... and strength."

...quoted Elder Neal A. ... was saying, "There was ... in Paul's inn for Jesus

...aking during the funeral ... were two of Elder Dunn's ... , four grandsons and a ... hter. His daughter, Janet ... id that Elder Dunn would ... eople to forget that this ... ice, was a celebration of a ... ed.

...Winget, another of Elder ... ughters said, "I knew he ... I knew it because he ... rvice everyday."

...al service was attended by ... 000 people, including seven ... uorum of the Twelve ... 195 President and Sister ... 194 and President and Sister ... The congregation filled the ... ymnasium and overflow ... e stake center.

...Dunn, 73, died early Friday ... LDS Hospital of cardiac ... had his family gathered ... at the time.

...Dunn was a coordinator of the ... alifornia Institute when he ... to be a general authority in ... rved in this capacity until ... he was made an emeritus ... rthority. He served as a mis- ... cent from 1968 to 1971 in ... England Mission. Elder ... was an Area Administrator

for the British Isles, and the West Coast.

President Hinckley said Elder Dunn was spared a lot of suffering because his heart attack ended years of sickness. It was a blessing that he lived eight years longer than medical reports predicted.

"He had testimony and conviction in his heart, and he carried in that heart a great love for the Lord," President Hinckley said.

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Professor to discuss new web crawler

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

A new BYU assistant professor and founder of a \$50 million data search company on the World Wide Web will be speaking today at noon in 4824 HBL for the digital library seminar.

Dallan Quass, assistant professor in the School of Accountancy and Information Systems, will present new methods for sophisticated data searching on the Web, according to a Department of Computer Science news release.

Quass received a doctorate in computer science from Stanford University, and master's and bachelor's degrees in computer science from BYU.

Quass will discuss the specialized searching that is a success for Jungle and SCS Alert Service.

With so much information available for searching on the

Web, a basic key word search (using web crawlers such as Alta Vista or Yahoo) is insufficient for more structured online data, such as online product catalogs, home listings, job listings, classified ads and genealogical information, according to the news release.

It'll structure information based on an individual's needs for a specialized search, whether it's to find a home or a job, said Douglas Campbell, professor of computer science.

A search asking for "all homes within 20 miles of Provo that have at least three bedrooms and cost less than \$120,000" could be found using such a database-style query interface, according to the news release.

"Many students use the Internet and look at (searching) with this general problem, pulling up too much information," Campbell said.

Campbell said Quass "will mention various fields in which this specialized search will be applied."



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Police Report:

The GPD (Garrens Police Department) have identified six suspects in the kidnapping of Cosmo following Saturday night's basket ball game. Apparently each suspect is a student leader--the police are looking into possible connections.

As of yet, no charges have been filed. The GPD is still asking the students to help meet the demands of the kidnappers:

1- FRI. 7:00pm. Briefing

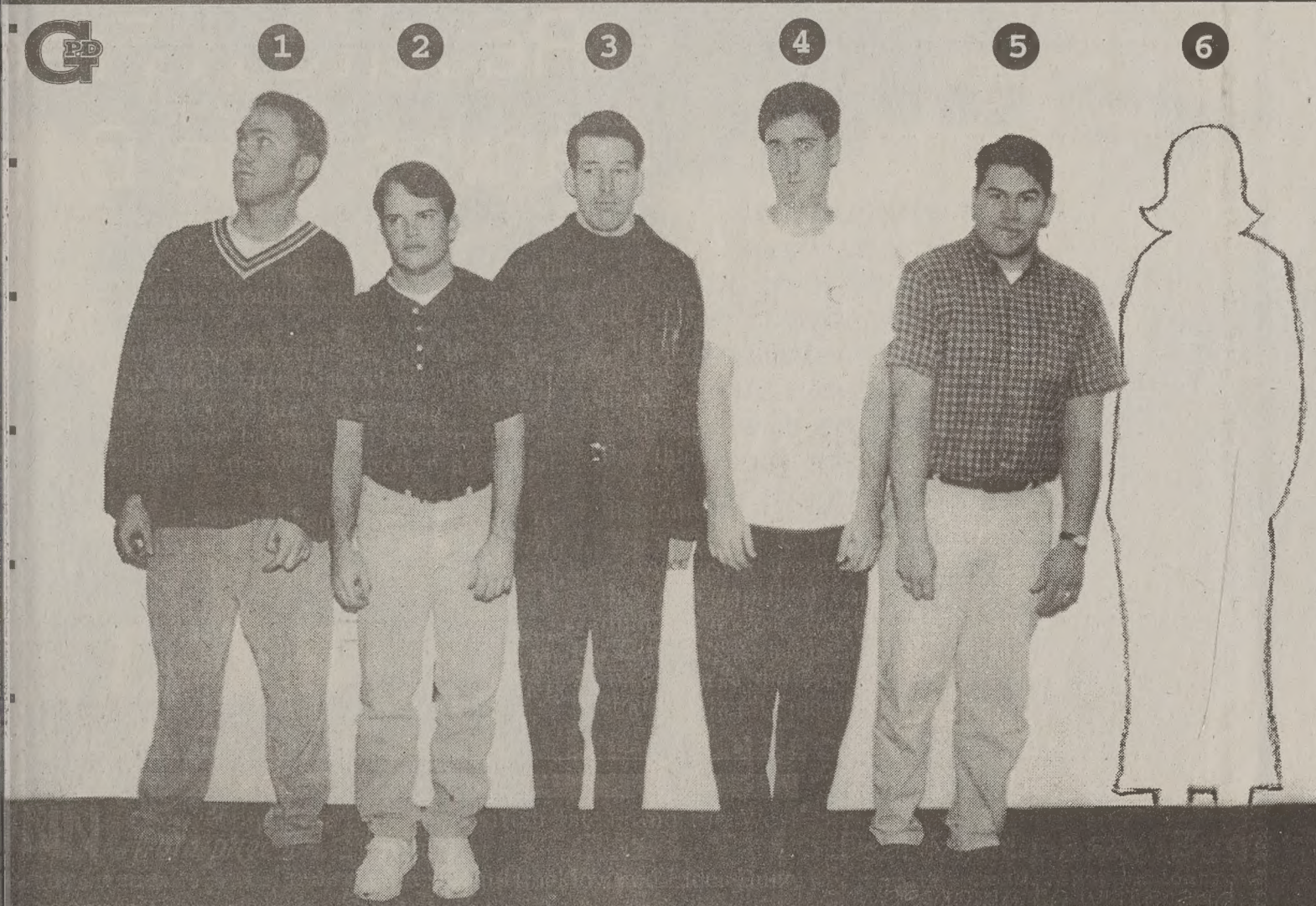
Students are to arrive at the ELWC Terrace and be briefed by the GPD (the Garrens--who perform every Friday evening--are making this special appearance).

2- FRI. 7:30-9:00pm. Clue Hunt

Students assist GPD in searching for clues.

3- FRI. 9:00-11:00pm. Free Concert

Students who prove truly blue in the hunt for Cosmo will get in free to a Michael McLean concert.

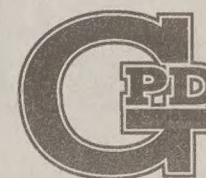


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Fellowships

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS Phi Kappa Graduate Fellowships of \$7,000 for the first year of graduate study in any field are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi. Applications for the fellowship can be picked up from Lee Hendrix in 216 TMCB and need to be returned by Jan. 15. Fifty of the fellowships are awarded nationally each year. During the past 17 years, BYU students have been awarded fellowships in 15 years and received "Honorable Mention" stipends the other two years. Fellowship winners also receive lifetime Phi Kappa Phi memberships.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM As a means of increasing the number of U.S. citizens trained in disciplines of science and engineering of military importance, the Department of Defense plans to award approximately 90 new three-year Graduate Fellowships in April.

DoD will offer these fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science and engineering. National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowships will be awarded for study and research leading to doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, ocean and engineering sciences.

Preference will be given to applicants who indicate an intention to pursue a doctoral degree in or closely related to one of the following specialties: aeronautical and astronautical engineering; biosciences (includes toxicology); chemical engineering; chemistry; cognitive, neural and behavioral sciences; computer science; electrical engineering; geosciences (includes terrain, water and air); materials science and engineering; mathematics; mechanical engineering; naval architecture and ocean engineering; oceanography; and physics (includes optics).

In the first nine years of the program, approximately 1,000 fellow-

ships have been awarded from over 20,400 applications received. New fellowships to be offered in April will be for tenured periods of three years.

NDSEG Fellows do not incur military or other service obligation. The NDSEG Fellows may choose as their fellowship institutions appropriate United States institutions of higher education offering advanced degrees in science or engineering.

The stipends for new 1998-99 fellows for 1998-99 is \$17,500. For 1999-2000 the amount is \$18,500. For 2000-2001 the amount will be \$19,500. Deadline for applying is Jan. 21.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY FELLOWSHIPS The U.S. Department of Energy offers five different fellowship opportunities: the Nuclear Engineering and Health Physics Fellowship Program, the Applied Health Physics Fellowship, the Fusion Energy Sciences Fellowship Program, the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management Fellowship and the Industrial Hygiene Fellowship. Students who hold undergraduate degrees in the physical sci-

ences (chemistry, physics, etc.), life or health sciences, engineering (chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear, etc.) or mathematics may be eligible for one of the fellowships. Applicants must also be a U.S. citizen (or permanent resident alien) and be admitted as a full-time regular graduate student near the beginning of their graduate study. Deadline for all of these awards is Jan. 26.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP This opportunity is for full-time students who are seniors or juniors at the time of application who are majoring in a business-related area and have a GPA of 3.6 or higher. They must be U.S. citizens. Fifty fellowships are awarded nationwide, and the award consists of \$3,000 to the winner and \$500 to the institution where the student uses the award. The applicable fields include accounting, actuarial science, business administration, computer science, economics, finance, insurance, investments, management, marketing, mathematics and statistics. Information and some applications are available in 350 MSRB. The deadline to apply is Feb. 15.

Holocaust topic of lectu

By **ANDREW A. LAMBERT**
Universe Staff Writer

During the past two years, some Holocaust survivors have said that the Nazis invested stolen gold in Swiss banks. They claim Nazis confiscated their parents' gold, valuables, bank accounts and even life insurance policies.

Now, the Holocaust survivors are seeking retribution, Swiss banks, however, have been reluctant to open up the records.

Douglas F. Tobler, associate dean of General Education and Honors and professor of history at BYU, will address this issue in a forum today at noon in 238 HRCB.

Tobler's lecture, "Switzerland and Nazi Gold: History and the Challenge of Identity," will discuss

the different sides of the controversy, Switzerland's response, and the impact of the controversy on Switzerland, the United States, Germans and Jews worldwide.

The World Jewish Congress has called upon Switzerland to allow open access to the banks' financial records.

According to Tobler, President Clinton sent Under Secretary of Commerce Stuart Eizenstat to investigate the charges.

Eizenstat's committee studied more than 800,000 pages of Swiss bank records, Tobler said. Tobler's forum lecture will explore the findings of the Eizenstat report.

Tobler received his bachelor's and master's degrees in history at BYU and received a doctorate of history at the University of Kansas. He

began teaching at BYU in the Department of History, emphasis is on Germany Holocaust. Together with Keele, Tobler co-authored "Price," a story about Latter-day Saints in World War II.

Tobler has participated in study abroad in Austria for He is also the co-founder of German Studies Association, an organization which studies history and culture.

Tobler is of Swiss descent, great grandfather, Jacob immigrated to the United States from Switzerland, according to Tobler, Tobler's wife.

The lecture is open to the community, according to Reynolds, administrative director at the Kennedy Center.

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'Spice World' and other big screen sensations for '98



By **HEATHER SINCICH**
Universe Staff Writer

Hollywood produces numerous movies, making it nearly impossible to keep up.

Previews are useful in helping one select and narrow down the choices. Following is a preview of major movies scheduled for release within four months.

Like it or not, on Jan. 23 the Spice Girls are coming out with their first feature film, "Spice World." Considering their album was the number one seller of 1997, it will be interesting to see if their popularity carries over to the cinema.

The movie has been called the

"Hard Days Night" of the 1990s, but it's doubtful their legacy will be as long lasting. George Wendt, Meatloaf and Roger Moore will all contribute to the Spice Girls' action.

"Blues Brothers 2000" is sure to satisfy cult followers with its release on Feb. 6. After his release from prison, Elwood Blues (Dan Aykroyd) and his new sidekick, Mighty Mack McTeer (John Goodman), will enter a Battle of the Bands in Louisiana. Movie watchers will enjoy guest appearances by B.B. King, Aretha Franklin, James Brown, Donald Duck and others.

Dumas and Leonardo DiCaprio fans alike are sure to rejoice at the release of "The Man of the Iron Mask."

Its tentative release date is Feb. 6. DiCaprio plays the classic role of Louis XIV and his twin who is the man in the iron mask. Other cast members are Jeremy Irons (Aramis), John Malkovich (Athos), and Gerard Depardieu (Porthos).

"Les Miserables" is scheduled for release March 13. The new non-musical interpretation of Victor Hugo's novel, directed by Billy August, should be a successful adaptation. With a reputable cast, including Claire Danes (Cosette), Uma Thurman (Fantine), and Liam Neeson (Jean Valjean), faithful "Les Miserables" fans shouldn't be disappointed.

April 3 brings the release of "Lost

in Space." The \$70 million special effects and Jim Henson Workshop creations will give the 1960s television series a bit of a science fiction face-lift.

The cast includes William Hurt (John Robinson), Mimi Rogers (Maureen Robinson), Matt LeBlanc (Don West) and Gary Oldman as the evil Dr. Smith who sets out to destroy the Robinsons.

This version deals with family dynamics and the struggle between the family and technology.

Summer and year-end releases to look for are "Godzilla," "Armageddon," "Toy Story II," "X-Files: The Movie" and "Star Trek IX: The Experience."

New band Moxie offers more than music

By **BEGAN ELISON**
Universe Staff Writer

The Tonic Medicine Show, a four-member ska band Stretch, will have a preview concert Friday 8 p.m. at the Grapsoy Live, 117 N. Main.

The band's debut is part of a four-day event, which also features My Man Friday and Moxie.

The band is also doubling as a CD release party for "Send Help: The Utah Ska Compilation" CD.

The event is a motivator coming to Scott Van Wagenen, the band's lead singer.

The band is stripped-down, straight-up ska," Van Wagenen said.

The band formed upon the release of Stretch last month. Eight members are already well-known in the local scene, playing with My Man Friday and Moxie, among other bands.

The band include an all-out party format, with sideshow acts, including cabaret style, including jugglers and flame-

throwers.

"Ultimately, we hope people will know who we are so we can hold auditions," Van Wagenen said.

Friday's show will be a scaled-down version of what band members hope to achieve. Although the debut is taking place earlier than originally planned.

"Musically, we're ready," Van Wagenen added, "but it's really more of a stage show."

Moxie Tonic's full show will be ready by April, Chapman said, with the first CD release about the same time.

Chapman, who plays alto sax for Moxie Tonic and My Man Friday, described Moxie Tonic's new sound as "jump swing with a cabaret twist."

"It's nothing like Stretch; it's very jazzy," Van Wagenen said.

The compilation CD features 17 Utah ska bands and will resemble a survey of the history of ska in the state. Highlights among the double CDs' 38 tracks include songs by 004, Utah's first ska band, and rare samples by Swim Herschel Swim and Stretch.

Tickets for the show are \$5 at the door, or in advance at Tom Tom Music in Provo.



New CD "Send Help: The Utah Ska Compilation" will be released at local ska show Friday, with new band Moxie Tonic Medicine Show.



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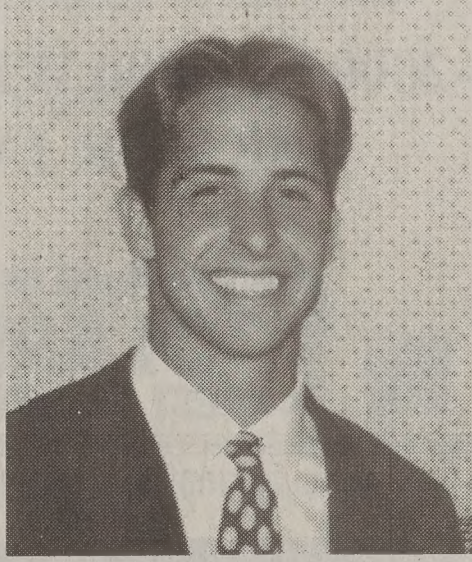
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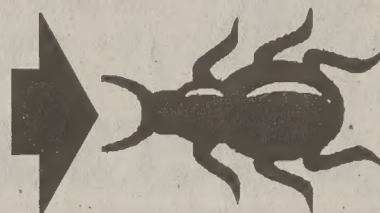
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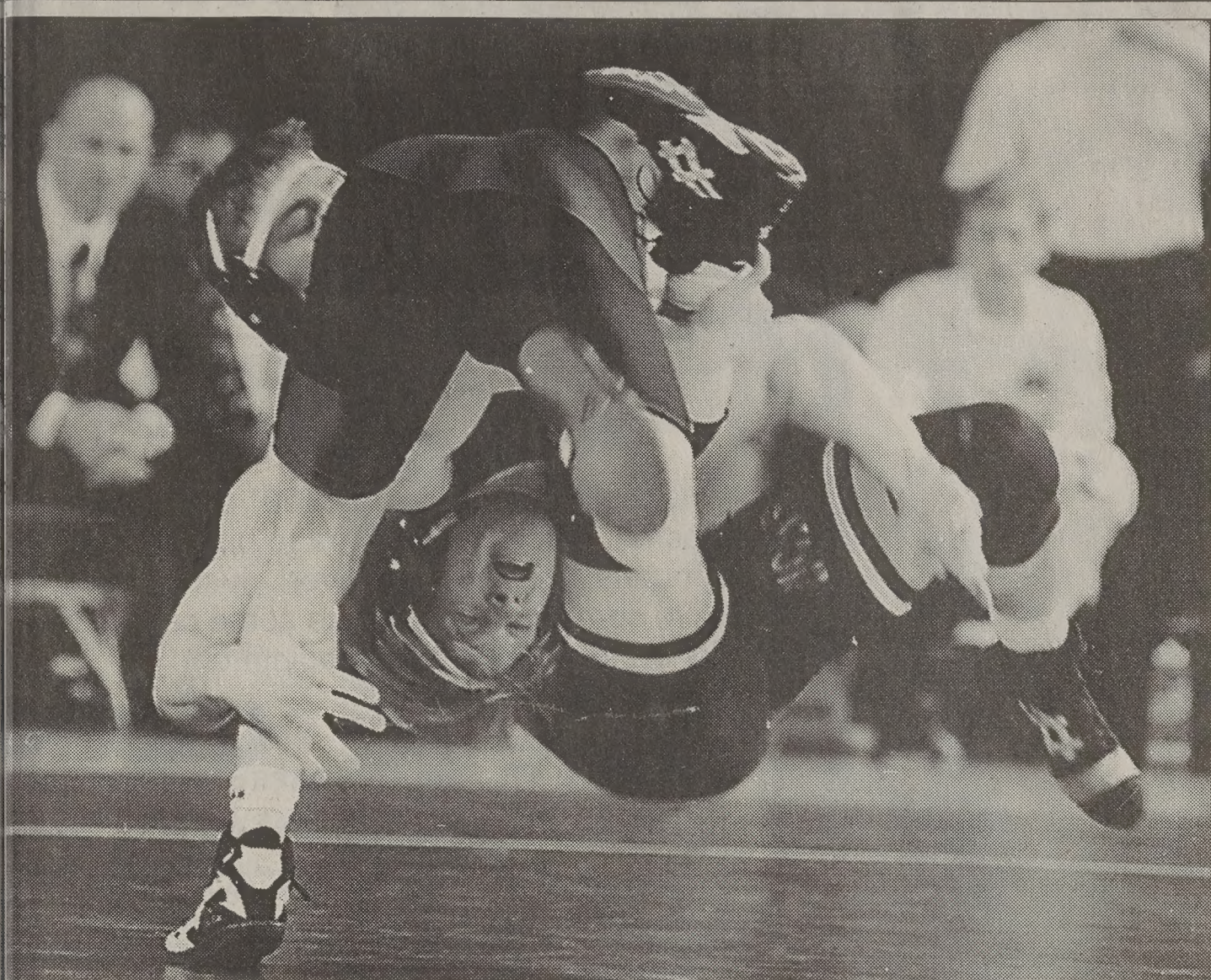
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Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

Wrestler Collin Robertson is flipped by Fieldhouse last week. The Cougars travel to
Wm Worton in a match at the Smith California today for four matches in five days.

Wrestlers head to California

STEVE SHAW
Universe Sports Writer

of a win over Ricks last week, the BYU team leaves for California to compete against four different teams over the weekend. The Cougars will wrestle in dual matches three consecutive nights, starting on Sunday and pick it up on Monday. The Cougars will face Cal-State Fullerton on Tuesday, Fresno State Friday and San Diego State Saturday night. After the match on Saturday night, they will take to the road to wrestle at Stanford Monday. The Cougars are tough to (wrestle) on consecutive nights," coach Schultz said. "But everybody's going to make it. Going through a

Division 1-A season is probably the hardest thing anyone can do in their life."

The Cougars prepared for the road trip by having challenge matches and round-robin tournaments in their recent practices. The challenge matches gave the team a chance to practice their skills in an actual match atmosphere.

Unfortunately, some of the team members are recovering from nicks and bruises. "We've got a lot of injuries right now," Schultz said.

Another problem facing the Cougars is conditioning. The Christmas break has affected what kind of shape the team is in.

Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg, a known wrestler himself, recently spoke with Schultz and said he was pleased with the footwork and skills

of the team, but was worried about the shape they are in.

Schultz vowed that the Cougars will work on their conditioning and will be in the best shape of any other team in the country.

The Cougars have a young team this year. Most of the team is either a freshman or a sophomore. There is only one senior on the squad.

"We've got a lot of work to do to get these guys ready for WAC play. There is a lot of youth on the team," Schultz said. "These meets will help us prepare for WAC play. If we can get over our injuries and get into shape, we'll be ready."

After returning home from the road trip, the Cougars will face Portland State in the Smith Fieldhouse Jan. 23.

Football recruits enroll for semester

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

Four junior college football players enrolled last week for the winter semester at BYU.

The new signings include: Heshimu Robertson, a defensive cornerback from Cerritos College; Tacoma Fontaine, a wide receiver from Ranger Junior College; and Craig Schmitt and John Skiba, both offensive linemen from Ricks College.

All will be a part of spring practices, beginning on March 6, followed by a spring game March 28.

"We feel we helped ourselves in areas where we needed immediate help," said coach LaVell Edwards.

"I feel good about all four of these players," he said.

"Heshie" Robertson, a 5-foot-9-inch 180 pound sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., was All-Mission Conference at Cerritos, where he was also honorable mention all-state, honorable mention pre-season All-American.

He was also Cerritos most valuable defensive player and most valuable defensive back.

Fontaine, a 6-foot 170 pound junior from Fort Worth, Texas, was a first-team All-American at Ranger Junior

College.

He led the nation in kickoff returns and was selected the number one JC wide receiver in the country.

Fontaine also made all-conference as a wide receiver and kick returner.

Schmitt, a 6-foot-5-inch 299 pound junior from Yuma, Ariz., was All-American, all-region, and all-conference at Ricks in football, and a two-time All-American in track.

Schmitt was also two-time region shot put champion and conference discus champion.

Schmitt played for the Vikings both before and after an LDS mission to Seattle, Washington.

Skiba, a 6-foot-3-inch 295 pound junior from Springville, was All-Region 18 and second team all-conference at Ricks, helping the Vikings

to a bowl victory and a conference championship.

Skiba played at Ricks both before and after his LDS mission to London, England.

One factor involved in the players' decisions to come to BYU was the opportunity to receive a solid education at a university with a good curriculum and professors.

The players also wanted to play on a football team that is consistently very competitive in its conference and on a national level.

The new Cougars will help to fill gaps left by the departure of Ben Cook and Omarr Morgan at cornerback, Ben Cahoon at receiver and Eric Bateman, Matt Cox, and Jason Andersen on the offensive line.

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IMPORTANT: These changes are for Winter Semester 1998 only!!!

As usual, add/drop cards will be accepted at the step-down lounge in the SFLC January 5-16 from 8am-5pm.

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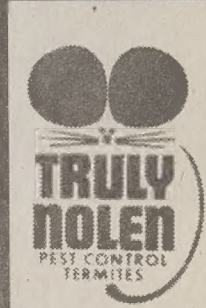


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Minor leaguers pursue dreams of NHL success

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

Many young kids have had aspirations of playing a professional sport. From playgrounds to basketball courts to ice skating rinks, everyday new dreams are formed.

Playing in front of thousands of fans and getting paid for it is what many dream for. While the minor leagues in most sports boast large crowds and also give players a nice salary, they still leave many dreams unfulfilled.

West Valley City is the home of the Grizzlies, Utah's minor league team in the International Hockey League. This team is no different than any other minor league team in the fact that it is comprised of various athletes that are striving to make it to the next level; in this case, the National Hockey League.

"It's a childhood dream," said goalie Mark McArthur. "You're not playing this game to be second best, you always want to get to that next level. This may be the end of the line but you have to have that dream of getting to the NHL."

McArthur is now in his third season with Utah and has yet to skate for an NHL team.

In the media press release for each game, the roster for the Grizzlies is constantly changing. Half of the roster is usually filled by players who have been to the NHL already and are now still trying to get back to that level or finishing out their careers in the minor leagues. This brings up another issue: the uncertainty of where a player's home and job will be from day to day.

The Grizzlies have had seven different goalies this year. Just because a goalie starts a game one day, it's no guarantee that he will be on the team for the next.

Goalie Lee Schill was playing in the West Coast Hockey League this season, which is a lower class minor league than the IHL. He was called up to Utah and got two consecutive starts and wins, one of which was a shutout. The next week however, Schill found himself back in the WCHL with his former team.

One of the great stories this season for the Grizzlies has been goalie

Wade Flaherty. He has already won the Goaltender of the Month award for October and was called up to play for the New York Islanders of the NHL in November and again just last week.

Usually, this would be great news, but Flaherty and his wife were expecting a new baby within days of the time he was called up in November. Instead of enjoying the moment of playing in the big show, Flaherty had to worry about when his wife was going to be going into labor with their child back in Utah.

"It puts a lot of stress in your home life," Flaherty said. "You get sent down and get to visit with your family for a couple weeks and then you get called up again."

Unless you are up there the whole time, you never know what's going on."

Fans who watch the game are not always aware of the struggles that occur behind the scenes. The uncertainty of where a player is going to play, the strain of constantly travelling on players and their families, the pressures of performing each

night and income remain a mystery to many.

"When you play in the NHL, you worry every shift of the game about making a mistake," said Grizzlies leading scorer Kip Miller. "There is just no comfort level, it's more of an attitude of what are you going to do for me now. You've got to be prepared every game."

With the worries and problems that have already been mentioned, worries of income are also thrown into the mix. While the salaries of players in the IHL are nothing to feel bad about, it's the changing of incomes that becomes the concern.

Imagine getting a 400 percent raise. Obviously life would change quite a bit. Now imagine that a month after getting that raise it is taken away.

While this might be a meager example, this is what happens to minor leaguers when they are called up to the majors and then sent back down again. Contracts are structured in a way that salary immediately is



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

Utah Grizzlies' right wing Mark Lawrence, right, grapples with an opponent during a recent game. Lawrence is just one of hundreds of IHL hockey players hoping for a shot at the NHL.

bumped up when you go to the NHL and then knocked down again when you go back to the minors.

"Most of the players contracts turn into a lot more money when they are called up," Flaherty said. "I would estimate the league average income in the IHL to be 55,000 dollars while in the NHL, it's over a million."

Regardless of how uncomfortable returning to the minors may be, many of the players don't have much of a choice in the matter. While there are those players that never have to go through the struggles of a minor leaguer, for most, life in the minor leagues will continue to be a struggle on the road to achieving a dream.

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...ing in Cleveland.
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...t, Shawn Kemp, the Reign
...to be a Cavalier.
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...the only team he had ever

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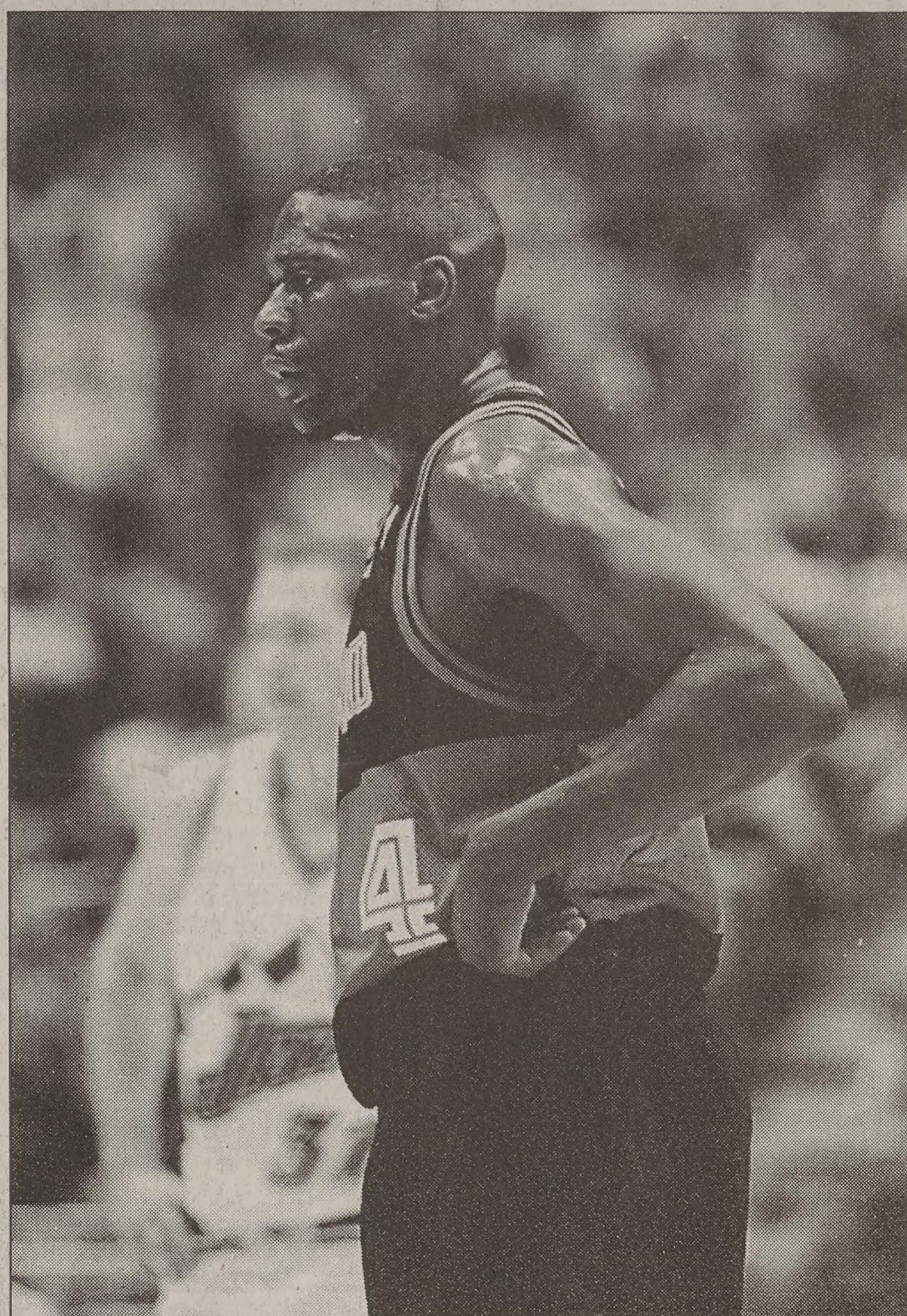
...coach Mike Fratello makes
...of the fact Kemp was
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...rocess.

...brought him here. to a new
...nt, and we've given him
...responsibilities," Fratello
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...uild this franchise."

...to Tuesday's games, the
...0-14, a far cry from the
...league best 29-6. Kemp is
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...game as a Cavalier.
...ounded by a different cast
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...he was there for eight

...ol to the Sonics, the young
...eam is inexperienced,
...d. With four rookies on the
...four others with less than
...of NBA experience, Kemp,
...senior member of the
...and Fratello is pleased with



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Cavalier forward Shawn Kemp takes a break during Monday night's game against the Utah Jazz at the Delta Center. After eight seasons in Seattle, Kemp is happy with his new life in Cleveland.

the way Kemp has performed so far this season.

"We took him out of that situation (in Seattle) and surrounded him with different players, four of them rookies," Fratello said. "The fact that we can keep our heads above water and persevere and play good basketball is a tremendous tribute to Shawn. To handle (the pressure) of rebuilding a young team and dealing with it as well as he has is great. It's easy to gang up on someone like that."

Kemp said the inexperience of his team is temporary. "We're just trying to get in a groove right now," he said.

"This situation has been different for me. I mean, I'm not playing with as many experienced guys as I was (in Seattle), but it definitely has been a good learning experience for me."

"(In Seattle) I knew the players so well that I was basically just reacting to what I already knew they were going to do," Kemp said. "Here, I still catch myself trying to figure stuff like that out."

It is a minor setback, he said, that will be alleviated as soon as the team gets more comfortable playing together.

Kemp also said that the difference

between conferences is hard to get used to. "(The Eastern Conference) plays a much more physical game, a more emotional game. I'm just trying to get adjusted to the different defenses and players in (the Eastern Conference)," he said.

Kemp said even though the Cavaliers feature a lineup laden with rookies, the first-year players on his team don't play like rookies.

"Sometimes, you have a rookie that comes in to this league and he's physically unable to keep up with the veterans, but not these guys," he said. "They can keep up with anybody."

"We take our losses on the chin," Kemp said, "but we don't hang our heads about it. We play a pretty hard-fought game, night in and night out."

Kemp made headlines in 1989 when he entered the NBA draft without any college basketball experience, a situation that is becoming more common with players like Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett and the Lakers' Kobe Bryant recently doing the same.

"I can't say (bypassing college) is such a bad idea, because I did it," he said. "I'd just say they have to know the sacrifice they have to make."

Kemp knows he lost some valuable preparation by not playing college basketball.

"The guys who have been through college are already prepared (for the NBA)," he said. "They've been through big games, they've worked their routines and they've worked on their development of their game, jump shots and stuff. It took me two years of sacrificing my time to learn how to get to a jump hook, to learn how to do the right post move."

Players going straight to the NBA from high school have to dedicate themselves to the game, he said. "If they're not willing to put that kind of sacrifice into it, (the NBA) is going to be tough for them. You may have enough physical skills to make it, but you've got to be someone other players can depend on in the pressure times."

Fratello said Kemp's opportunity to help rebuild the Cavaliers is a testament to his talent and resiliency.

"I hope Shawn is having fun," Fratello said. "He should be rewarded for all the productivity he's had in his career."

At any rate, Kemp is happy to reign in Cleveland.

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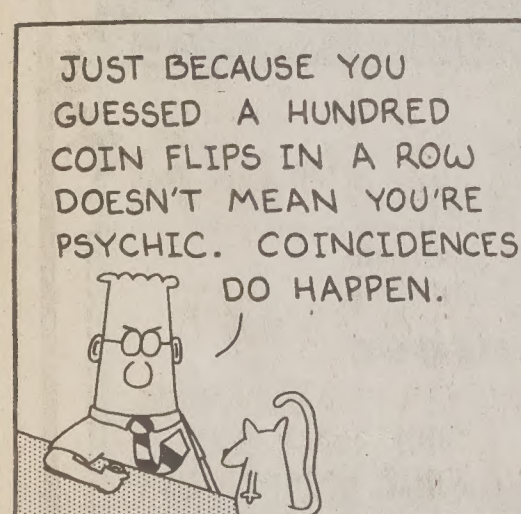
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AUTHOR/SPEAKER seeking publicist/executive assistant. Will train. Must have phone and basic computer skills. Call 785-4100.

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Call 785-3600 and ask for Tom Sutton.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Working w/people w/disabilities. Must have own transportation. Apply @ Tri-Connections 1921 N 1120 W, Provo. Call 343-3900.

Technical Writer & Software Support
PC/people skills needed! 30-40 hrs/wk. Call Parliant Technology at 373-9669 ext 225.

CHILD CARE for 2 children in my Springfield home. Mornings 1 day/wk. Mon or Wed. \$8.50/hr. light hsk/kepp. Call Jill @ 489-0901.

CHILD CARE in my home Tue & Thu 8:30-5:30. Must have car. \$6.50/hr. Call 225-0019

Research Assistant for Appraisal firm. Need reliable car. 2-3 hrs/day. \$6.25/hr 373-9990

CNC MACHINE OPERATOR - Great for married student, experience required. PT, flex hrs, favorable wages. Call Nick @ 225-2156.

FRONT COUNTER/BINDERY positions avail. 8:30-12:30pm or 2-6pm M-F. \$6/hr. exp in copy shop pref, not nec. Call Ray 373-6085.

MANUFACTURING. 3M, 1-5pm shift. Exper. preferred. \$7.50/hr. Call Jacob @ 377-5252.

WAITRESS/SERVER, PT, open days M-S, shifts, 11-5 or 5-9. Starting wage \$4.25/hr + tips. Honest, hard working, dependable. The Great Steak. Call 375-6448. Allen or Terri

STORAGE UNIT CARE TAKERS
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RETURNED MORMON MISSIONARIES
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30-Help Wanted

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TUTOR FOR 11 & 8 yr old, Mon & Wed (poss. more days), 3:30-5:30pm. Own transp. Must be organized. \$8.00/hr. Call Shauna 226-8347

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Apply at: 1687 West 820 North, Provo
Telephone: 374-6920

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NEED SUBSTITUTES. Need Lunch aides to help disabled children eat lunch. \$6.55/hr. 1 block east of campus. Oakridge school 374-4915.

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HOMEMAKER'S AID in my Orem home. 12-15hrs/wk (mornings). Driving errands, food prep. \$6/hr. Call Mrs. Clayton 226-3417

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for Provo clinic. 3:30-8:30pm, M-Th. Bilingual/Spanish speaking ability required. Call Bret at 429-2020.

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DESK CLERK, Provo Travel Lodge Motel, hrs. Wed & Thurs 6pm - 12mid, Sat 7am - noon, every other Sun 7am - noon \$6/hr call Stuart 373-1974

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If you are interested, please call Paula at the U of U Center for Clinical Studies, (801) 565-9875

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SALES PEOPLE wanted. 20-25 hrs. \$6-\$8/hr comm. See Bart or Cindy 9696682. Sierra West Jewelers in Valley Fair Mall.

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P/T POSITION. Start now. Need to be here Spr/Sum. Flex hrs. Starts \$6.00/hr. 356-0118

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FCC investigates cable price boosts

Associated Press

INGTON — With cable TV rising four times faster than inflation, the nation's top communications regulator Tuesday to review governing rules. But he wouldn't brighten them.

Federal Communications Commission Bill Kennard directed the conduct an inquiry into regulations that let cable TV rates to cover increases of programming. The FCC says increases in proposals are the biggest factors.

wants the bureau to wrap up before the end of the year. It is crucial: the FCC's to regulate cable rates is to disappear by March 31, 1998.

to take a hard self-assessment to determine if at the FCC need to modify to protect consumers from pass-throughs of program costs. Kennard said at a news conference that he wants the FCC to re-examine the number of cable companies that can serve a market.

he would push for tighter rules on cable TV owners less likely to pass along to customers in programming costs, but refused to be pinned down. "Well, certainly that's an area we have to evaluate," Kennard said.

to tighten rate rules or other action to stem rising and promote competition, but support of three commissioners is needed.

there is no consensus among the FCC's five commissioners on the issue.

he said he wants to find out why "why are consumers not getting the best deal?"

portionate burden of these programming costs?" Kennard said he wondered whether cable TV companies should try to recover more of these costs by charging higher advertising rates.

FCC rules permit cable companies to pass along to customers all the increases in certain business costs.

Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumer Union's Washington office, said the FCC's rate regulations are "a sham, are worthless, are meaningless" and reviewing them is a "step in the right direction."

Between 1996 and 1997, regulated cable rates rose 8.5 percent, the FCC said. That compares to an overall increase in consumer prices of 1.7 percent in 1997.

The average monthly regulated rate, including a remote control and converter, was \$28.83.

Kennard also said he's concerned that industry concentration could be a factor in rising cable rates.

The FCC's annual cable competition report released Tuesday found that competition to cable is growing, but nowhere nearly as fast as Congress and the FCC had hoped.

Cable's market share in 1997 was at 87 percent, down from 89 percent in 1996. Competitors to cable—direct-broadcast satellite, backyard satellite dishes and wireless cable—accounted for 13 percent of the multichannel video market in 1997, up from 11 percent in 1996, the FCC's report said.

Kennard wants the FCC to wrap up a proceeding looking into the state of horizontal concentration in the cable TV industry—each company's share of total viewership.

At the behest of Congress, the FCC, in 1993, adopted a rule limiting one cable TV company to no more than 30 percent of the nation's cable customers. The FCC stayed the rule—which never went into effect—after a federal court questioned its constitutionality.

Kennard wouldn't say whether he intends to resurrect the 30 percent limit, but said it is something to be considered.

Consumer groups say the nation's largest cable TV company, Tele-Communications Inc., reaches between 29 percent and 30 percent. Ranked second, Time Warner reaches about 20 percent.

Hostage freed in Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO — An armed rightist held a hostage for six hours Tuesday at the Tokyo Stock Exchange, then surrendered and told police he was trying to stop government measures allowing wider competition in Japan's financial industry.

Not only did he fall short of his goal — he couldn't even stop stock trading downstairs.

Shortly after 1 p.m., the intruder, Tetsuo Itagaki, was served tea and calmly greeted the deputy comptroller of the exchange during a meeting in his 14th-floor office. Then a shot rang out, into the ceiling.

Itagaki, identified by police as the former leader of an ultranationalist group, locked hostage Masahiro Abe into the room and demanded a meeting with the Japan's finance minister and a halt to trading, on the building's lower floors.

The market continued trading until its usual time of 3 p.m., closing slightly higher.

By nightfall, about 400 police, including riot squads in helmets and bulletproof vests, were deployed inside and around the stock exchange. About 1,400 people work in the 15-story building, located in the center of the capital's crowded financial district.

Police vehicles lined the street and agents carrying hammers and other gear appeared to be ready to break into the executive office if necessary.

But the intruder released Abe unharmed after six hours.

Itagaki, 41, said he wanted to stop the government's "Big Bang" deregulation efforts, said a police spokesman, who identified himself only by his surname, Nishiyama.

One aim of the measures is to invigorate Japan's financial industry, whose troubles with bad debts and scandals have been a major reason for increasing gloom over Japan's sagging economy.

The market has been volatile for months amid Asia's regional economic turmoil and a string of high-profile bankruptcies in Japan.

Itagaki has been arrested in rightist attacks in the past, including the 1985 firebombing of a Defense Agency facility to protest the construction of a U.S. military housing project, police said.

Rightists who call for a return to Japan's militarist past have a long history of violence and intimidation. They have often been linked to attacks and threats against government officials and other critics.

At one point in the standoff, riot police scuffled with ultra-rightists who had driven a van to the area, saying they were there to help defuse the situation.

Finance Minister Hiroshi Mitsuzuka was outraged by Tuesday's hostage-taking incident. "It is intolerable to challenge the framework of a law-governed state with violence," he said.

Peace marchers shot

Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Tensions spilled over into bloodshed in southern Chiapas state when police opened fire on a crowd marching for peace, killing a woman and wounding her tiny daughter and a 17-year-old boy.

The government arrested 27 officers and announced an overhaul of the state police system, but tens of thousands of people demonstrating across Mexico were demanding more: the punishment of federal officials and peace with a 4-year-old rebel movement.

The shooting Monday in Ocosingo — a town 40 miles northeast of San Cristobal — raised fears the tensions that have engulfed Chiapas state since the Dec. 22 massacre of 45 Indian peasants sympathetic to the rebels could explode into violence.

Several thousand people were demonstrating in Ocosingo to protest the massacre in the village of Acteal and to demand the resumption of stalled peace talks with the rebels. Tens of thousands of others were marching across Mexico in similar protests.

"While in Mexico and the world people are demanding justice and respect for indigenous Mexicans, the government continues with its strategy of lies, treachery and murder,"

rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos said in a statement that saluted marchers Monday not just in Mexico but in other Latin American as well as European and U.S. cities.

In Los Angeles, hundreds of people jammed one of the city's busiest intersections Monday to protest what they claim is U.S. involvement in the Acteal massacre. A protest flier charged that the U.S. government supplied weapons to Mexico's government.

The demonstration in Ocosingo had just ended and people were setting out on foot to return to their villages when they met up with police at a gas station at the edge of town.

Videotape broadcast on Azteca Television showed the demonstrators lobbing rocks at police and yelling at them to leave the area.

State police officers dressed in black fired tear gas and when the crowd didn't move, they fired warning shots in the air. Then some of the officers lowered the barrels of their automatic rifles into the crowd.

Demonstrators ran for cover as the police fired for about 15 seconds, then fled in a truck. Protesters threw rocks at the truck, and police inside fired another volley of gunfire.

When they were gone, 38-year-old Guadalupe Mendez Lopez lay dying. Her 2-year-old daughter, Isabel, was wounded in the left arm and 17-year-

old Lazaro Lopez Vazquez had a bullet in his stomach. A TV crew took them to a hospital in Altamirano, where Mendez Lopez was pronounced dead.

"Mexico has an open wound," said Eugenia Ogarrio, who wore a white dress and painted her face as a skull. "Our rulers are killing their people."

Interior Minister Francisco Labastida Ochoa appointed Emilio Rabasa Gamboa on Monday as the new coordinator for the government negotiating team in peace talks with the rebels.

Rabasa Gamboa, descendant of a 19th-century Chiapas governor, who came on board after talks broke down in 1996. The rebels pulled out, accusing the government of refusing to implement a partial peace accord signed earlier that year.

Since then, clashes between rebel supporters and pro-government paramilitary groups have escalated, claiming more than 100 lives and displacing more than 11,000 Indian peasants, mostly rebel sympathizers.

Also Monday, the federal attorney general's office revealed the first evidence linking state officials to the massacre: the testimony of a police commander who it said claimed he was following orders from superiors in the state police when he delivered weapons used in the attack.

Mystery dome in making

Associated Press

EN — It's huge, it's futuristic, it's staggeringly expensive. British Prime Minister Tony Blair has said the Millennium Dome, rising on the Prime Meridian at Greenwich, is the most exciting thing to happen anywhere in the year 2000. But its creative designer says a fight with his political bosses last week, might be a fiasco.

The dome, the largest structure of its kind in this envisioned as the place for national celebration of a new century, a spectacular regeneration of a shot in the arm for national prestige and a shot to the world that time and longitude are marked with it.

What will be inside remains a guarded secret. Budget of about \$1.2 billion, the Millennium Dome is a high-visibility risk for Blair's government.

It was dreamed up by the previous administration, Blair embraced it enthusiastically. It passed "the Euan test" — winning from his 13-year-old son.

Which, in southeast London, was the obvious choice for Britain's big millennium celebration because

the town's Royal Observatory was chosen as the marker for longitude zero degrees at an international conference in Washington in 1884.

Designed by Sir Richard Rogers, one of Britain's leading architects, and under construction on the 130-acre site of a defunct gasworks plant, the dome has a futuristic look that would fit right in a "Flash Gordon" film. It will be the largest structure of its type in the world — 1,050 feet in diameter and 165 feet high at the center, about twice as big as the current record-holder, the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

Its translucent roof will be suspended by cables attached to 12 steel masts, each 330 feet high.

The project's creative designer, Stephen Bayley, resigned last week, venting his frustrations with his masters in the Labor Party. "The whole way in which it is being run is pure East Germany," Bayley, the founder of London's Design Museum, told The Sunday Telegraph.

The dome is designed to accommodate 50,000 people, and organizers hope 12 million will visit in 2000.

But so far, surveys depict a public that is very lukewarm about the project. A Gallup poll published in September found that two-thirds of the 1,000 people questioned thought the dome wasn't worth the cost, and only 21 percent would pay the \$16.50 charge for admission.

British cows seek approval

Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — EU officials will recommend easing a ban on British beef sales, imposed nearly two years ago because of fears over mad cow disease, officials said Tuesday.

The EU's executive commission on Wednesday plans to propose a resumption of sales from Northern Ireland, the only area of the United Kingdom where computerized herd-monitoring tracks mad cow disease, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

In 1995, beef sales from Northern Ireland were worth \$275 million and accounted for 28 percent of all British beef exports of 277,000 tons.

But the plan must be endorsed by a panel of veterinary experts from all 15 European Union nations — a dim prospect.

Consequently, the issue may go to the EU agriculture ministers for a decision that may take weeks, even months before beef is exported from Northern Ireland.

The commission is not ready to ease the ban on exports of beef from other parts of Britain until these, too, implement computerized herd-monitoring.

Scientists believe mad cow disease, formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, may be linked to an equally fatal human brain ailment, Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, which has killed a dozen people in Britain.

Britain has had 160,000 cases of mad cow disease over the past decade, compared to under 1,000 cases in continental Europe. To get the EU ban lifted, Britain has killed 1.8 million cows and plans to have computerized databases for all its herds this year.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1203

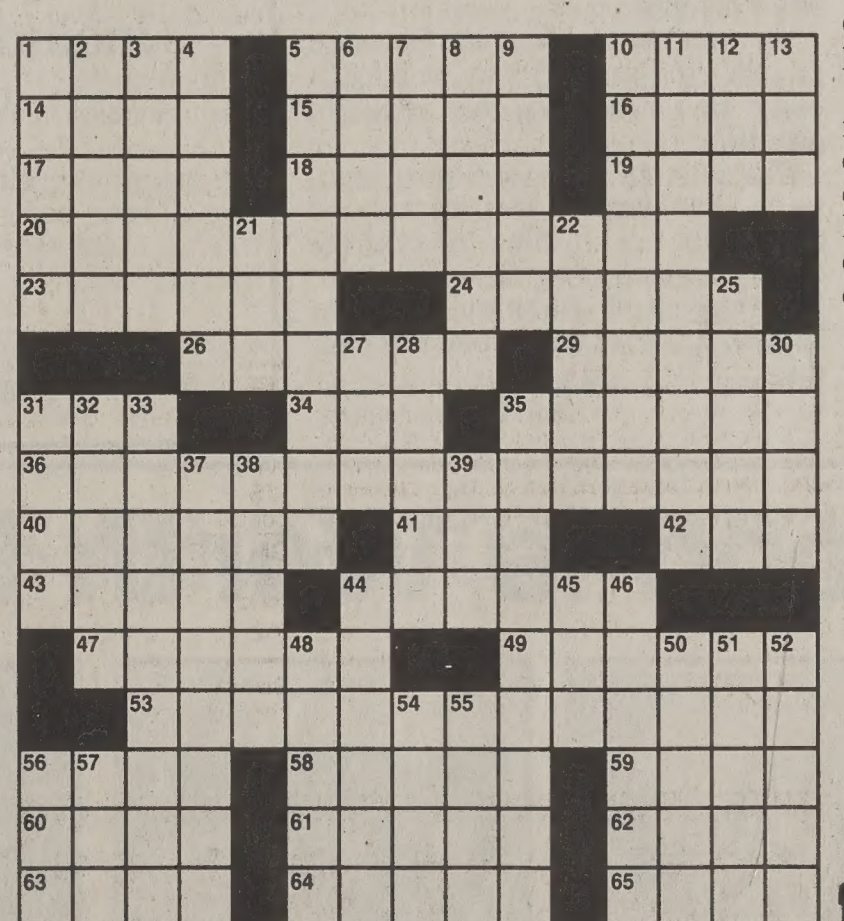
- 26 Dutch export
27 Paris pomp
31 Back talk
34 Money put aside, for short
35 Do clock work
36 Suppositions
40 Washington V.I.P.
41 Poke fun at
42 It'll get you there P.D.Q.
43 Artist Toulouse-Lautrec
44 Headlands
47 "You don't think I'd do it, do you?"
49 They may be found in midstream

DOWN

- 1 Kind of cookie
2 Book of prophecies
3 Five Norwegian kings
4 Key employee?
5 Surveillance/need
6 "... peas in —"

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACRE GAMA
FLAX REAR
RAMP ERIC
TROUBLE WITH
SOOT ARE
LOW DUELED
TRACE IS
EMU AIDA
VENIFY YOU WIN
FOP OPT
LIST WIT
ESTILLARAT
TULO TULIP
LALO ESTER
EDEN STORY



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 28 San Diego player
30 Midterm, say
31 Wife of Jacob
32 Twiddled one's thumbs
33 Belligerence
35 Grants
37 Succeeds in bribing
38 Israel's Sharon
39 Dogfaces
44 Kind of network
45 Particularly: Abbr.
46 Record jacket
48 Abode of the gods, in Homer
50 Consumed
51 Set straight
52 Boo-boos
54 Go on
55 Prefix with -zoan
56 3, 9, e.g.
57 Pacific

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Est. 1969

Polo Ralph Lauren

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Northeast Entrance
University Mall 225-3900

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377-3739
1 Block East of BYU

Fire damages 20 units at Center Street Storage

The fire at Center Street Storage mainly damaged such items as toy dolls and furniture. The fire started in unit 518 and quickly spread to the units on either side.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Center Street Storage saw another visit from the fire department when Capt. Jerry Jolly from the Provo Fire Department led a crew of men to look at the damage left by Monday's fire.

Jolly told his crew the fire started in unit 518, a unit that is in the northwest section of the complex. The fire then spread to the units on either side of 518.

Center Street Storage is 1201 W. Center Street. Jolly said 14 of the 371 units had smoke damage and six were completely destroyed.

The six units that received the most damage contained items such as furniture and an old Volkswagen Bug.

Bonnie Knowlton, manager of Center Street Storage, said about 30 of the storage units are rented by students.

However, she did not release names of patrons who had their units damaged. Russel Callen had just moved from Idaho. He was opening his new unit Monday, because he is planning to move to the East coast in the near future. "I started moving in about 12 p.m.," he said. "I left and when I came back around 4 p.m. the fire trucks were pulling in. I saw smoke and cops everywhere. It made me nervous," he said.

Callen's possessions in his unit were his stereo, speakers and his car. Nothing in his unit was damaged.

Jolly described putting out the fire. "We got the call at 15:59 (3:59 p.m.) and had a hose on the storage unit by 16:04 (4:04 p.m.)," Jolly said.

"It was a labor intense fire, because the unit was so full," Jolly said. The unit was so cramped firemen had to break through the wall of another unit to put the fire out, he said.

Also, all storage units' locks in the northwest section were cut and checked by the fire department to be sure the fire was out, Jolly said. The fire was under control in about 25 minutes, he said.

It was suspected by Jolly that the fire was started by a gas lantern used by the occupants of unit 518.

Because it was still day light at the time the fire started, the reason the fire was used is unknown Knowlton said.

"No estimate of the damage has been made," Knowlton said. However, insurance representatives visited Center Street Storage Tuesday.

The next step for Center Street Storage is to wait for the cause and the fire to be determined, Knowlton said.

All units that were damaged will be repaired and cleaned, she said.

Young people have impact, Cannon says

By MALI HEGDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

The fact that you are young does not mean you can not have an impact, said Congressman Chris Cannon Tuesday night in a meeting of the College Republicans.

The University of California, Los Angeles, recently released a study which states only 27 percent of college freshmen believe it is important to keep up with politics.

Spencer Humiston, a freshman from Dayton, Minn., majoring in comparative literature, falls into that 27 percent. "The decisions that our politicians make, whether we're actively voting for those politicians or not, affect us directly," Humiston said. For this reason, we should be actively involved in politics, and stay up on what is happening in the political arena, he said.

Audrey Wiest, a freshman from Brooklyn Park, Minn., with an undeclared major, said she does not consider herself politically active. Like many college freshmen, she has never had the opportunity to vote.

"Since I've never been able to vote, (politics) haven't affected me that much. I haven't had any control," Wiest said.

Darin Allred, a junior from Brigham City, majoring in microbiology, thinks most people do not become politically active because they lack time.

"I don't consider myself politically active," said Allred, "but I try to keep up on the issues. I think it's important to know what's going on."

People need to be more involved with the political process, said Matt Horton, vice president of College Republicans.

"As the (UCLA) study reported, people are apathetic toward politics, and the trend isn't going to change by itself. We need to inform people about the issues," Horton said. By educating people on the issues, citizens will understand how they apply to their future.

"The key for people to be involved in politics is (that they have) some kind of interest," he said.

Cannon said the coming year's issues will cause many people to become politically active. Issues concerning the IRS reformation and changes in the taxation structure will have a great impact on involvement.

Taxation affects everyone, he said, and people will want to have a say in how it works.

Cannon said in the future, electronic means will be used as a way to become politically active. Email and websites are suggested doorways to getting involved.

Cannon concluded, "There is a crying need for people to get involved."

Pedestrian safety at increasing risk

Student stabilizes after being hit in Provo intersection

By MELINDA SEMADENI
Universe Staff Writer

The new year brings another in a string of pedestrian accidents, and raised safety concerns on Provo streets.

BYU student Carson Calderwood, a freshman from Sandy majoring in civil engineering, was injured in an accident as he crossed 900 N. University Avenue, Tuesday morning.

Calderwood was admitted Tuesday afternoon to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. He was listed in stable condition with a broken leg and minor head injuries, said Lana Knight, public relations representative for UVRMC.

The unidentified driver of a 1990 Ford Tempo did not see Calderwood and was not speeding,

said Officer Ken Parker of the Provo Police Department.

According to statistics from the Provo Police Department, in 1996 alone, traffic accidents accounted for an estimated \$8 million in vehicle damages.

The Provo Police Department reports about 170 accidents between 940 North and 1230 North in Provo during 1996-97.

These statistics are for the past 18 months, which averages over 2 accidents a week.

Provo Police Chief Craig Geslison suggested that pedestrians follow three safety rules while crossing Provo's busy streets or intersections.

"First, don't dart out in front of cars. Second, make sure on coming vehicles are slowing down.

Third, and most importantly, make eye contact with the driver," he said.

Calderwood's roommate Brad Packer, a senior in Spanish teaching, was also involved in a three car accident, July 12, at 800 N. and University Avenue. Packer agrees that the intersection is potentially dangerous and was shocked to know his roommate had been involved in an accident.

Springville woman struck and killed at school crossing

By KRISTINA HILL
Universe Staff Writer

An elderly woman was hit and killed by a car while crossing the street in Springville early Tuesday morning.

Lt. David Caron of the Springville Police Department said the accident occurred at 6:30 a.m. on the corner of 400 E. and Center.

Because it was dark, raining and the woman was wearing all black, the driver was unable to see her, Caron said.

Local resident Mike Huffaker was the first person on the scene. After hearing a thump, he looked out a window of his home and saw the woman's body on the street corner.

He said he could not get the woman's pulse. When the police arrived, they could not get a pulse either. Caron said the woman died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Although the police have not posi-

tively identified the woman, neighbors say they know her as "The Cat Lady." They said she was a compassionate woman who loved animals. Neighbors said she walked each morning and fed dogs, cats and birds. She was nicknamed "The Cat Lady" because she would carry a little bag of meat around with her to feed the cats.

The intersection, which is also a school crossing, is very dangerous and accidents occur often, neighbors said. Although the woman was the

first fatality, Huffaker said cars frequently collide.

Caron said the accidents are typically a result of drivers failing to stop at the stop signs.

He said

due to the rapid growth of the city, there is a master plan to put in several new stop lights and change several intersections.

The intersection on 400 East and Center is part of that plan, but it may be years until it is completed, he said.

"People are going to have to make sure they get to those intersections that have lights, traffic patrol and stop signs, and be patient," Caron said.

Accidents are typically a result of drivers failing to stop at the stop signs.

— Lt. David Caron,
Springville Police Dept.

In 1996, traffic accidents accounted for an estimated \$8 million in vehicle damages.

— Provo Police Dept.

Mass killing verdict surprises defense

Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Prosecutors still want the death penalty for a 28-year-old man who was charged with the worst mass killing in Albuquerque, N.M. history but was convicted of only two of the five deaths.

After nearly five days of deliberations, jurors on Monday convicted Shane Harrison of murdering an elderly couple in 1996 but deadlocked on charges that he killed the couple's grandson and two other clerks in a video store the same night.

"Frankly, this is the strangest verdict I've ever seen in all my 21 years of practicing law," defense attorney Gary Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he would concentrate on saving Harrison's life but believed that "with all the problems we've had in this case, we have a good chance of getting a new trial."

Prosecutors said during the month-long trial that Harrison shot Mylinh Daothi, 30, Jowanda Castillo, 18, and Zachary Blacklock, 19, in a back room of a Hollywood Video Store before kidnapping Blacklock's grandparents in their car and shooting them to death in the mountains east of Albuquerque, N.M.

Harrison's former co-defendant, Esther Beckley, 43, who was sentenced to 95 1/2 years in prison for

scouting the video store and being present during the killings, testified that Harrison shot all five.

The defense said Harrison wasn't even present during the killings.

Jurors convicted Harrison of first-degree murder for killing the grandparents, George and Pauline McDougall, but they did not find that it was willful murder.

Instead, the jury opted for a lesser alternative — that either he pulled the trigger or aided and abetted the killing.

That verdict suggests that jurors believe that Harrison played a partial role in the deaths of the elderly couple, although neither prosecutors nor the defense made that argument.

"That's the confusing part," Mitchell said. "It seems the jury followed their own theory that didn't match either of ours."

Prosecutor Julie Altwies would not comment when asked whether the state would retry Harrison for killing

the three clerks.

State District Judge Frank Allen Jr. set the trial's penalty phase to begin Wednesday. Jurors must decide whether Harrison should be sentenced to death by lethal injection or life in prison, which in New Mexico generally allows parole after 30 years.

Some of the victim's relatives were visibly upset by the verdict and were escorted from court by guards.

Christal Kennerson, an aunt of Castillo, said she was satisfied, even though jurors didn't decide Harrison killed her niece.

"He won't be on the street. He won't be out," she said. "I was worried it might be a hung jury, that he might get off."

Mitchell contended in closing arguments that Harrison was framed and that authorities, rushing to solve the case, were duped by the real killers. He suggested Beckley and her boyfriend, John Lausell, were responsible.

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